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Puzzler for the Boys-The

The third game yesterday was won by the Macons on heavy batting and errors of the locals. Masran pitched three innings for the locals, on which they made three runs and five hits. O'Brien pitched the balance of the game, and had six hits off of him and struck out five men. Vesch occupied the box for the Macons He had only three hits on his delivery, struck out twelve men, and was finely supported, while the locals were very weak, both in batting and fielding. The locals left last night on their final tour, and will be away until the 21st instant.

Memphis.—Hogan hit a safe curve to left field; O'Brien flied out to Peltz; Hogan went to second on a passed ball, and third on McSorley's hit to third, which bounded over Murry's head; Richmond hit to shert and retired at first; Hogan scored, but McSorley got caught at home-plate.

Macon.—Veach hit a safe grounder to left, but was thrown out stealing second; Mack pop-flied out to Phelan, and Lavin high-flied out to Graham.

Memphis.—Graham flied out to Walsh;
Pican sawed out and so did Colgan, and
was safe on a passed ball, but was forced
out at second by Carroll's bit to short.
Miller hit to second; Murry hit a safe
grounder to center, but Walsh fouled out
to O'Brien. SECOND TONING.

Memphis.—Masran flied out to Mark; Hogan struct out and O'Brien flied out to wild to first; Cavanaugh hit safe to right and both advanced a base on a passed ball; and both advanced a base on a passed ball;
Vesch then hit a safe one to center, Zell
scoring, but Cavanaugh got caught at
home-plate on the throw in; Mack then
sent a double-bagger to left field, Vesch
coring; Lavin hit to short and was safe
on O'Brien's muff of the throw, Mack
scoring; Pelit hit to third, forcing Lavin out at second, and Miller flied out to Gra

FOURTR INNING. Memphis.—McSorley flied out to Peltz: Richmond struck out; Graham got first on palls, but Phelan again sawed out. O'Brien cent in to pitch, Graham to first and Masan to center. Macon.—Murry jouled out to Graham; Waish hit over Carroll's head for three bases and scored on Zell's safe grounder to center; Zell then got caught on a chase and Cavanaugh hit to pitcher.

FIFTH INNING. Memphis.-Colgan and Carroll both hit high flies to Zell in left field, and Masran Macon.-Veach hit to short and so did \$25 REWARD-I will pay the above reward to the arrest of the thief who stole atton-seed me-I sack containing fifty pounds of kale seed, on the pight of August 19th.

F. VOLLMAR, Thomas avenue. Mack, but was safe on a muff by Graham, and stole second; Lavin also hit to short and zettred; Peltz did the same, but this time Richmond fumbled and Mack scored; Miller and Murry both hit safely to right, filling up the bases, but Walsh popped up HORSE-A large sorrel gorse, with star in forehead, left bind foot white, with white ring around host or left front foot, wi h knot on the knoe. Single-foots ander sadde. Short winded and blows. About tweive years old. Single, bushy tall, mixed with gray. Fifteen sollars reward for his return to.

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Memphis - Richmond sawed out; Graham hit safe to left for two bases, sot third on a wild pitch, and scored on Phelan's hit to ing the heirs of Daniel Spader Chivvis and his life Margaret F., who formerly resided in Cincinati, C., out moved to Memphis, Tenr., in 1858, he oldest day htr was named Anna, the second ama, and the third Mary, and one son named aniel, by hickeeping the condition of the manufact Rineaeart, of Cincinnati, O. Any information of them whatever will be gladly received by MRS, JANE D. THURSTON, 152 Patchen avenue, Grook yn. N. Y. third; Phelan safe on a muff of first base oall, and Colgan and Carroll both sawed Macon.—Lavin sawed out; Peltz hit to hort, who fumbled, but Peltz was thrown

ut stealing second, and Miller Memphis.—Masran struck out; Hogan ouled out to catcher; O'Brien went first on balls but was thrown out at Macon.-Murry hit safely to right, but as thrown out at second; Walsh flied out Richmond, and Zell sawed out.

NINTH INNING. Metaphis.—McSorley sawed out; Richmond hit to second, and Graham hit to ottcher. Macon leading, did not play her alf of the ninth. THE SCORE MEMPHIS. |A.S. | R. |BH. |PO. | A.

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PERSONALS.

COL. TON NEAL of Dyersburg is in E. Lowenstein has returned from COL GEORGE GANTT left last night fo D. A. FRAYSER has returned from a tri

DR. R. B. MAURY has returned from the ake regions of the Northwest. Miss Allie Brown left last night for East Saginaw, Mich., to attend school. C. T. SCAIFE and wife have returned rom a tour through Utah and Colorado. Ds. T. R. Sim left yesterday for New York on a short trip for the benefit of his A NASHVILLE special states that W. H

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E. STEIN, president of the Siemens Lungren Company, Philadelphia, is in the city to attend the funeral of his father, L. Stein. C. E. MERRILL of the Nashville Amerion was in the city yesterday, a guest of the merchants at the opening of the Cotton Exchange Building. JOHN C ROGERS, who has been representing the Nickel-Plate line at a meeting of railroaders in New York, returned yest-rday to be in at the opening of the new Cotton Exchange Building.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-No more baseball until the 21st in--The Century, for September, at Mana-ford's. -The St. Quinten Opera Company is still in the city. -The Mexican Band has departed from New Orleans for home. -A venire of fifty men has been ordered. from which to select the Shaw jury.

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THE DOORS AJAR.

quartettes from the various operas, and after the concert a hop will be given. —Mr. James C. Booth of Boonville, Mo., writes the Appeal as follows, under date of August 30th: "I found the body of a young man about twenty-two years of age, about six feet two inches tall, with dark hair, but with nothing to identify him except a large, carved gold ring, with the initials O. W. S. on the inside, and a pocket album with a picture of a young

ander the escort of her lather, attired in a robe of close-fitting white satin, the hem of a flowing veil almost touching the floor. The altar reached, bride and groom took their places side by side, immediately in front of the rector, the Rev. Davis Sessums, who performed the ceremony, according to the beautiful custom of the Eriscoral Church in his peral inverses year. Episcopal Church, in his usual impressive style. The sacred rites concluded, the audience remained seated while the bridal party returned down the sight to their car-Mr. W. B. Weissger, father of the bride, riages and were driven to the reside on Poplar street, where an informal recep-tion was held. Mr. and Mrs. Adams de-parted at 11 o'clock for an extended tour of the principal cities of the seaside resorts. Mr. Adams is a popular young lawyer of this city and has the confidence of a large ircle of friends. His bride comes of a good old Virginia family, and is loved and admired by all who have the happiness of

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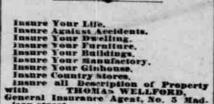
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ceived by a stirring air by Arnold's Brass Band. At the conclusion of the selection of music the membership of both Exchanges arranged themselves in position in and about the chamber.

President W. J. Crawford of the Cotton Exchange and prominent active member of beth bodies, responded to unant forward to the center of the chamber and delivered himself of a speech that surprised his most intimate friends and associates, which, owing to the noise by vestices, which, owing to the noise by vestices, which, owing to the noise by vestices, which is not the reporter was unable to get even a perfect synopsis. President Crawford said, in substance:

Gentlemen and Fellow-Members of the Cotton and Merchants' Exchanges:

It has been decided by your Joint Com-

Gentlemen and Fellow-Members of the Otton and Merchants' Exchanges:

It has been decided by your Joint Committee of Arrangements that the ceremonics to-day shall consist merely in your entring the building and partaking of a glass of wine in commemoration of the event. I do not think, however, that is materially violate the programme when, in response to your call, I congratulate to most heartily and sincerely upon the completion and possession of this important enterprise; upon the occupation of your new and beautiful quarters, and upon the fact that we now have a building most horizontal and worthy of the dienity of this organization, and worthy of the progressive spirit of the merchants of Memphis. It is not only substantial evidence of the growth and prosperity of your trade; not only substantial evidence of the growth and prosperity of your trade; not only substantial evidence in the most emphatic and earnest manner your unbounded and unlimited confidence in the future stacility and your enterprise, but it declares in the most emphatic and earnest manner your unbounded and unlimited confidence in the future stacility and progress of our city and her commerce. It has been but a few boort years, gentlemen, since this institution was first chartered and organized, and yet, under the skillul management and by the discrect direction of my and the new especies and promoters of the work and the new epoch in Memphis commerce to make a speech, as usual, held his addience in close attention fully half and your enterprise, but it declares in the most emphatic and earnest manner your unbounded and unlimited confidence in the future-toon, where long the future stacility and progress of our city and her commerce. It has been but a few boort years, gentlement, since this institution was first chartered and organized with the stone state of the cast of the cast of the best fact in the future table.

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a few short years, gentlemen, since this institution was first chartered and organized, and yet, under the skillful management and by the discreet direction of my distinguished predecessors and their associates, it has attained its present magnificence and kest pace with the substantial, progressive and beneficial institutions of the country. It is eminently proper, fellow-members, that on the very day upon which the world inaugurates a new year in the cotton trade; when the fertile fields of a broad doffiain are teeming with rich productions, awaiting only the gleaners? Leaves, when the first winds of auers' Lenus; when the first winds of autumn are sixhing a requiem o'er the last days of summer, in memory of the olden times, and wafting the glad-ome songs of the olden times, and wafting the glad-ome songs of the olden times, and wafting the glad-ome songs of the olden times, and wafting the glad-ome songs of the olden times, and there had been many a time when Memphis was a citizen. She asks an absolute divorce, and in the meantime an injunction to prevent him from annoying her. The injunction was should dawn upon the history of this institution, proclaiming the success of a heroic city, expressing the refinement and cultivation of an intellectual people, and attesting the advancement and elevation of mercantile life. I feel, gentlemen, that it is almost needless for me to say that the Exchange is profoundly grateful for the substantial assistance, generous encourhappy harvesters, prophetic of a glorious visiting New York, stopping at one of the future, that a new and important era should dawn upon the history of this in-

it is almost needless for me to say that the Exchange is profoundly grateful for the substantial assistance, generous encouragement and friendly counsel bestowed upon it by its members and the citizens of Memphis; that while it acknowledges, with pride and satisfaction, its sincere obligations to the scientific skill that designed the original conception, and to the yeoman hands that erected this magnificent editice, at the same time justice demands, honesty accords and can dor gracefully places the first and highest honor upon the brow of him whose mind conceived it, whose ability and intelligence laid its financial foundations, and whose energy and enterprise made its lofty towers greet the rising sun and point lofty towers greet the rising sun and point to the blue dome and glistening stars of me and my distinguished friend and felheaven. By reason of its grandeur, its prominent location, its imposing proportions, it at once becomes the chief landmark of a great and flourishing city, the just and commendable pride of a large and growing commercial interest, yet it is none the less a monument to the talent and public spirit of Clarence P. Hunt, taked arm in arm up and down these thoroughfares soliciting means and aid for its construction, he labored with irrelatible eloquence, while I kept my and growing commercial interest, yet it is none the less a monument to the talent and public spirit of Clarence P. Hunt, talked arm in arm up and down these thoroughfares soliciting means and aid for its construction, he labored with irrelatible eloquence, while I kept my mouth shut as close as a clam. Col. Hughes continued in this vein, keeping the abored with continuous lands of the second street, first-class shirts to order for \$1. W. H. Betts, late Wilson Bros.', Chicago, cutter.

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may not prove more lasting than brass, or our laughter.

The band gave snother selection while may not prove more assing that oracs, or more durable than atone, but let us hope that it will stand for ages, lighting and guiding the commercial and agricultural interests of this section. I welcome you, sent emen, with much pleasure and most ordially, to the elegant and commodious dered by the band.

Calis were made upon Ex-President thrift and industry, and earnestly hope Schoolfield of the Merchants' Exchange that each one of you will here enjoy a Mr. Schoolfield was conducted to the callong, pro-perous and happy career.

When President Crawford had connot being prepared to make a speech, but as a member of the building committee ion of their efforts. the speaker's stand, but that gentleman, with characteristic modesty, refused to re-

spartments provided for you by your own

to say was received with prolonged ap-plause, a decided demonstration was made to get Ex-President Clarence P. Hunt to

Calls were made for President A. B. Treadwell of the Merchants' Exchange, who responded as follows:

entlemen of the Merchants' Exchange and

I might say twin brothers. Yes, Siamese

win brothers; for a good number belong to both bodies of these Exchanges. It is

with exceeding great pleasure that I greet you at your new hall this morning. It has

een a leading desire with numerous numbers to see this days' proceedings,

when such magnificent quarters should be occupied by this body. This is certainly a

eautiful and elegant Exchange, and

such quarters for the transaction of your business. Fine cases are used by jewelers

or precious stones and jewels, which ra-ninds me that we have an elaborate case

in this beautiful building, but the precious

stones are within. I can say most candidly that I do not think there is a paste dia-mond or a piece of pinchback in our entire membership. There may be a few rough diamonds, but when dressed down there

will be found the true fire of genuine

tone. With such a membership and such

beautiful surroundings this is bound to be the center of attraction for our

business community. It also affords me genuine pleasure to be able to state that the Merchants's Exchange enters its new

quarters entirely free of debt. We have a live, energetic, enterprising membership of about 300, all thoroughly enthused with the importance of the in-

Exchange. The transfer of our body from our old quarters to this enchanted hall is

like the transformation scene in a spec-

tacular drama-like an Elysian dream-

it will surpass the most sanguine expecta-tions of its most ardent admirers, and that this institution will keep pace with the growth and progress of the city there is no question; in fact, I expect it to rather lead the procession. It has been said that it was a foolish man that would attempt to entertain with

ontinue to grow, and may you all live

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At the conclusion of President Treadwell's remarks another and more successful effort was made to get Mr. Hunt out.

Mr. Hunt came forward and said:
GENTLEMEN—I scarcely deserve the Mr. S. Slager, corner of North Court and